



Denise Tatum

Tuggin' it

Gary Finney (right) and Greg Sweetwood of Aksarben Roofing unload a 150 pound propane tank used to fuel the tar kettle. The company is replacing the roof on the Student Center.

Text pages deleted; contraceptives out

By Bob Wilson

A UNO instructor has removed a seven page case study from his fall text-book because it deals with contraceptives.

David M. Ambrose, chairperson and professor of marketing for the College of Business Administration, removed pages from Douglas J. Dalrymple and Leonard J. Parson's "Marketing Management Text and Cases," second edition.

According to a university source, the pages contained a case study concerning the marketing of various types of male and female contraceptives currently offered for sale.

Ambrose said he asked for the deletions because "I didn't think the pages were appropriate. It was not an appropriate case."

Ambrose said that after he had reviewed the text for use in his class, "Marketing Problems" 430, "I went back to the publisher and raised all kinds of hell" and got the pages deleted.

"I was looking at the institution and the setting (at UNO) and thought that these pages were not necessary for the class-

room.

"There are some other people in the country who may have let it go," said Ambrose, "but I didn't think they (the pages) belonged in the book."

"The book is of such a caliber that they just didn't belong," he said. "It doesn't change the balance of the book—it's an excellent text."

The deletion, however, will present problems for students returning the book at the end of the semester.

"I'm sure it will" lower the book's value, said Ambrose. "I doubt that the book will be resaleable."

"If the text and the course run well, I'll use it again," he said.

If Ambrose does, students will be able to get the standard 50 percent refund for the text from the UNO Bookstore, said bookstore manager Michael Schmidt.

If he doesn't, the book will become "an incidental cost to the student," said Ambrose.

"It may not be valuable at the end of the semester, but the book is an excellent one," he said.

Also, if the book is not ordered again by Ambrose, it will be of no use to other universities because of the deletion. The \$24.95 text probably will not be

purchased by used book wholesalers who buy current books for other schools.

Schmidt said he didn't know why the pages were deleted, but said he agreed to remove them at the request of the John Wiley & Sons company, the book's publisher.

The company's midwest salesperson made the request, Schmidt said, and told him that the company would "make good on any books not used on campus, and would reimburse us for them with or without the pages."

There are no books without deletions available on campus, Schmidt said. "We only had 25 copies, and they're all stripped."

Deletions have been made before, he said, usually at the request of instructors.

"We've taken the answers (to text questions) out of books when the instructors don't want students to have them," he said. Two such books are the "Reading Improvement" course books and a real estate text, he said.

Schmidt said he didn't think it was the first time a book has been altered by an instructor, but said that "it's not typical" for such alterations to be made.

Refund procedure will change

By Ernie May

The procedure for handing out Fund A refunds will be different this fall according to Don Skeahan, Student Center Manager.

The adoption of the new procedure is due to the unusually large return during the spring semester.

Last spring 2,415 students applied for Fund A refunds totaling \$16,652. The response was 14 times greater than the 175 students and \$1,188 returned during the fall of 1980.

Skeahan said under the new procedures the only time a student can apply for Fund A refunds will be the week of Aug. 31-Sept. 5.

At that time students will be permitted to apply for the entire \$7.50 refund or a partial refund of the money which is allocated to Fund A organizations.

Last spring students could apply for only the entire \$7.50 and the refunds were given out late in the semester.

Organizations which receive money from Fund A are the Student Pro-

gramming Organization, United Minority Students, International Student Services, Women's Resource Center, Handicapped Students Organization, The Gateway and the Student Senate.

Skeahan said when students receive their refunds now, their I.D. cards will be marked with a punch corresponding to

the organizations they received refunds for.

According to Rosalie Meiches, Business/Office Manager for The Gateway, students who receive refunds for The Gateway will have to pay the full classified ad price of \$5.00 for 25 words instead of the normal student rate of \$2.50.

"Last spring students

could use the services all semester and then at the end still apply for a refund," Student Services Advisor William Munson said.

This summer 101 students applied for Fund A refunds of \$353.50 during the first summer school session. Figures for the second session are not yet available.

31 to graduate with honors

Thirty-one UNO students will graduate with graduate with honors at Saturday's commencement exercises in the field house.

One student, Cynthia Menthe Rice, will graduate summa cum laude with the only 4.0 grade point average.

Two other students will graduate summa cum laude. They are Amelia Vega Kroha and Dorothy Pedersen.

Nineteen students will graduate with magna cum laude honors at the 9:30 exercises. They included: Dennis McMillen, Nancy Noack, Annette Thraen Simmons, Mary Swanson, John Jenkins, Margaret Sailors, James Perkins, Steven Solomon, Laura Walsh, Robert Garlan Jr., Krisanne Rickets Cada, Mary McNulty, Robyn Smith, Norma Allman, Shirley McVicker, Mary Perrone, Dan Fogelson, Karel Victor Sedlacek and Janet McClymond.

Nine students will graduate cum laude. They include: Regina Uzoamaka Ebong, Steven Kroenke, James Mabrey, Patricia Kerrigan, John Merrell, Katherine Clark, John Kirby, Rosemarie Nolan Kraemer and Mary Laferla.

John Anstey, associate professor of management and organizational behavior, will be the featured speaker at the graduation exercises. Anstey received the Great Teacher Award in December 1980.

Approximately 460 students will receive diplomas Saturday, according to Olive Martin of the Registrar's office.

Martin said 165 of those degrees conferred will be either Masters of Science or Masters of Arts. She explained that the number of Masters degree confirmations is not unusual because most of the recipients are Omaha area teachers who only can attend classes during the summer months.



Becky Vohoska

Barking up the wrong tree

Terry Merlenback manager of Tella-Balloon, delivers a bouquet of balloons to a customer as Josh the dog looks on. For story, see page 6.

Regents to decide fate of geology proposal

By Teresa Green

The fate of the proposed geology major still is undecided, and the proposal probably won't reach the Board of Regents until September, according to John Newton, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The proposal, which was drawn up by William Gosnold, associate professor of geology, and John Schroder, professor of geology, first went through an examination by the geography/geology department faculty and Philip Vogel, department chairperson.

It then was submitted to Newton for approval, and also was given unanimous approval by UNO's Faculty Senate.

Major

The proposed major would replace the interdisciplinary studies major for those students interested in a career in geology.

Because of a steady increase in geology enrollment, another staff member is being sought.

"In order to be able to handle all of the upper level courses, we need another person," George Engelman, associate professor of geology said.

The addition of a fourth geologist would also enable the department to offer some courses not presently scheduled, such as geohydrology, geochemistry and economic geology, he explained.

Fill gap

The College of Arts and Sciences is currently looking for a geologist to fill the gap on a temporary basis. "We didn't get the okay from the Legislature in time to do the type of search we needed to do. When we get this fourth person we want him to fall right into the pattern we've already set," said Gosnold.

"We want the person we get to be an active researcher and a very aggressive teacher. It usually takes a whole year to conduct a search like that," he added.

Newton said the salary for the fourth geologist has been approved at \$18,000 per year, which is comparable to salaries already received by geologists at UNO.

Gosnold said the market salary for a geohydrologist is somewhere around \$34,000. "If we would get a geohydrologist at that salary, I would be shocked," he added.

Cost unknown

Aside from the hiring of a fourth geologist, the cost of a geology major to the university is undetermined.

"We don't know, because the outside review people wanted us to have an infusion of money in the beginning to build up supplies and things like that," said Gosnold.

"On the other hand, we really don't need to do that because we have everything intact for the major. What we're really hurting for is space," he said.

Newton said that field trip expenses of approximately \$3,000 a year would be needed, and space in the new Lab Sciences building would have to be set aside for geology work. "We would have adequate space in the new Lab Science building," said Engelman.

Grant research

The new labs would also help with the grant research currently being done by all three UNO

geologists. Engelman said the research is of benefit to both students and faculty.

Students are employed to take samples and collect data, which gives them first-hand experience and training not normally given to undergraduates.

"It keeps us up to date in our field, too. If you get out of touch, your information goes out of date very quickly," Engelman added.

"You don't sit in your office and do things like this. You have to go out and get stuff and bring it back to the lab," said Gosnold.

up and coming

"Moving Right Along" an inter-generational, multi-media workshop will be held at the Omaha Children's Museum Aug. 19. The 1 to 2:30 p.m. workshop will be led by UNO student dancers and musicians and will include improvisation, painting and dance activities.

Dedication and tree planting ceremonies for the Elmwood Arboretum will be held near the Elmwood Park Pavilion today at 2 p.m. State and local officials have been invited to attend the dedication ceremonies and the community is invited.

Registration for fall classes will be held Aug. 19 through 21 in the UNO Fieldhouse.

Beginning Aug. 17 and continuing through Aug. 21, all faculty/staff and student parking lots will be open. Individuals who

wish to park on campus must have valid 1981-82 parking permit on their vehicles Aug. 24, the first day of the fall semester.

The summer hours of

operation observed by most university offices will continue through today. After that date, traditional 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedules will be maintained.

The Student Accounts

and Cashiering offices will be closed for fall registration from 2 p.m. Aug. 18 to 8 a.m. Aug. 24. No personal check cashing service will be available from cashiering during this period.

Summer enrollment up almost 500 students

Total enrollment for UNO's 1981 summer sessions rose 7.1 percent over 1980 summer enrollments, according to information released by the University Relations Department.

Enrollment was up 494 students for a total of 7,379 enrolled. Figures for the 1980 summer sessions show an enrollment of 6,885.

Gains were reported in both part time and full time enrollment, with both increasing more than 7 percent.

Although no demogra-

phic information is available for the summer, Gardner Van Dyke, assistant vice-chancellor for Student Academic Services, said that the majority of summer students are older than those students during the regular school year. He cited vacationing school teachers as an example of the UNO summer school student.

Several colleges showed gains in enrollment: Arts and Sciences (19.5 percent), Business Administration (19.8 percent), Continuing Studies (18.9 percent), Education (8.3

percent) and Engineering Technology (10.1 percent). Van Dyke said that the increase in enrollment for the School of Engineering Technology indicates a growing interest locally for technical courses.

However, some colleges lost enrollment, including Fine Arts, Public Affairs and Community Service, University Division, and Graduate Studies.

The majority of those students this summer were undergraduates, with women accounting for 56.6 percent of those enrolled.

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Revised fall class schedule announced

The following is a list of fall evening classes which were changed from the listings in the Undergraduate Class Schedule:

Call No.	Course	Description	Credits	Time	Day	Place	Instructor
8124	CHINESE Chinese 100A	Conversational Mandarin Chinese	3	5:10pm-7:50pm	T	PKCC	Huang
8118	FRENCH French 100A	Conversational French	3	7:00pm-9:40pm	W	YVJHS	Todd
8106	French 111A	Elementary French	5	7:00pm-9:10pm	TTH	JCC	Brown
0917	French 211A	Intermediate French	3	4:15pm-6:30pm	TTH	A&S 308	Soukup
0923	French 401A	Advanced Comp. & Conversation	3	7:05pm-8:20pm	TTH	A&S 306	Smith
0924	French 468A	Intro. to Linguistics (II)	3	4:15pm-5:30pm	MW	CBA 301	Mundell
0938	French 496A	Pro Seminar	3	7:05pm-9:45pm	T	A&S 118	Lord
8121	GERMAN German 100A	Conversational German	3	5:10pm-7:50pm	M	PKCC	Kulik
8134	German 111A	Elementary German	5	7:05pm-9:10pm	MW	Ralston High School	Moeller
8128	German 211A	Intermediate German	3	7:05pm-8:20pm	TTH	PKCC	Cupich
0950	German 468A	Intro. to Linguistics	3	4:14pm-5:30pm	MW	CBA301	Mundell
0960	German 496A	Pro Seminar	3	7:05pm-9:45pm	T	A&S 188	Lord
8119	HEBREW Hebrew 111A	Elementary Hebrew	4	5:10pm-6:40pm	TTH	UNO Religious Center	Bromberg
8122	Hebrew 211A	Intermediate Hebrew	4	5:30pm-8:00pm	M	UNO Religious Center	Bromberg
8128	RUSSIAN Russian 111A	Elementary Russian	5	5:10pm-7:00pm	TTH	PKCC	Schefer
8120	SPANISH Spanish 100A	Spanish	3	9:40pm	M	JCC	Moore
8131	Spanish 111A	Elementary Spanish	5	7:05pm-9:10pm	MW	Westside High	M. Eller
8127	Spanish 211A	Intermediate Spanish	3	7:05pm-8:20pm	TTH	PKCC	Staff
0988	Spanish 468A	Intro. to Linguistics	3	4:15pm-5:30pm	MW	CBA 301	Mundell
1005	Spanish 496A	Pro Seminar (H)	3	7:05pm-9:40pm	T	A&S 188	Lord
0965	ITALIAN Italian 211A	Intermediate Italian	3	7:05pm-10:25pm	T	A&S 300	Garcia



Verne's Views

Extra Information

Some individuals have asked if they can put their new permits on as soon as they receive them. The best way to approach this problem is to wait until next week, since new permits will not be honored until the old (1980-81) permits have expired.

Scrape-off or Leave on

If you are replacing your windshield parking permit with another for next year you should scrape the old permit off. There are no regulations which will rise up and bite you if you don't, however, it would be to your benefit to reduce the area covered by permits on your windshield; a single-edged razor blade should do the job easily.

New Fall Program

It's not too early to begin thinking of the Fall Semester and "Parking." I've tried to think of other things, believe me, but it's impossible. The question is: How are you going to get back and forth from home — school — work without spending more money than you're making? the answer, at least partially, is to Carpool or become involved in a Ridesharing Program.

During Registration, and the following weeks, you will have the opportunity, FREE OF CHARGE, to fill-out a short form which will be placed into a computer-sized program to determine who lives near you with similar hours of work/school/etc. From this information you may become involved in a Carpool, where you share driving or Share a Ride and not drive at all.

Think about it! It could be the answer to 9:00 AM classes (Carpool spaces are set aside for Carpool Permits only). You know where you are going to park, therefore, don't need to leave the house until just before class. Also, you save gas, don't need to watch traffic, and arrive in a better frame of mind.

I'll see you August 28th with a BIG column aimed at providing everything you need to know about PARKING!

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Another view of the royal wedding

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

"Good morning, America, this is Roger Rather of NCBS, broadcasting from London, England, directly under the maddening bells of St. Paul's Cathedral to bring you live, as it actually happens, the wedding of Prince Diane and Lady Phillip. But first a word from Barney Smith & Co., Wall Street stock jobbers who are sponsoring the wedding."

Cut to picture of portly, pompous actor, John Hooseman: "The firm of Barney Smith & Co. is proud to bring the royal wedding because we are old and we are stable and so is the British monarchy. When you feel an itch to purchase a stock or bond, get it from us because we are old fashioned, like royalty, and we make money the old fashioned way — we steal it."

Cut back to ear-splintering din and Roger Rather: "These bells are quite something. Their volume can't be adjusted because they are the real thing, not electronic recordings but actual brass bells dating back hundreds of years at least. I want to ask my colleague Tom Chancellor, who's been sniffing around London these past few days, about these bells. Who rings 'em, Tom?"

House calls

Tom Chancellor: "They are not, as you may have assumed, being rung by members of the Ancient and Honorable Royal Bell Ringers Guild but by 13 Harley Street brain surgeons who have chosen this form of recreation instead of golf. You know, Roger, one of the things about Britain that makes it so attractive is that it is old, the royal family is old and they all keep so

many of the old customs. For instance, in addition to hand ringing their bells, these doctors make house calls."

Roger Rather: "That brings up some interesting points. For information on them I want to ask Lady Gloriana Gush, the best looking historian in England and herself a member of the aristocracy, how Britons feel about being so old."

Lady Gush: "I wouldn't exactly call it old, Roger Rather, rather it is our love of tradition which we do very well. We can't make motor cars, we're all out of work — except I did get this one-shot TV gig — but, by jove, we can do tradition. We'd rather, Rather, not eat beef than give up our Beefeaters."

Pull together

Tom Chancellor: "There seemed to be a tad less rioting last night. Do you think that was in honor of the royal wedding, Lady Gush?"

Lady Gush: "Decidedly. I believe we Brits do pull together in the face of adversity or a national holiday. I know you American journalists are frightfully interested in riots which is only natural since you did such splendid pioneer work in that direction. Unless I'm mistaken we owe them to you along with the motor car and the wireless or, as you call it, the radio. I do want to point out our riots aren't racist in origin. I watch them on television — young black men and young white men, Britons all, side by side throwing stones at the police, looting together, sharing out the merchandise in a rough and ready equality. I see that and I say, where else but England?"

Roger Rather: "Isn't it all due to your class

divisions?"

Lady Gush: "Heavens no! They want food, not equality."

Roger Rather: "So you don't see your class divisions as a handicap, Lady Gush?"

Class divisions helpful

Lady Gush: "You know Prince Charles is a patron of the handicapped and arranged to have a contingent of the deaf placed directly under the bells during the service. So thoughtful and the dears thrilled at the vibrations. In general I would say that our class divisions are very helpful for the monarchy. Otherwise our Queen would be like one of those nondescript Scandinavian nobodies toodling about the capital on a bicycle. It wouldn't do at all. When one doesn't have central heating it warms one to know that the monarchy stretches back through time century after century. It is perhaps our last living link with the cave men."

Tom Chancellor: "The royal wedding is a fairy story of the past with the princess in the royal wedding dress with the royal prince in the royal coach pulled by the royal horses."

Lady Gush: "A royal day, one might say, a day to make every young girl among the billions watching this ceremony have romantic goose pimples. There probably isn't a teenage damsel anywhere who isn't dreaming that a handsome, elephant-eared young royal prince with an ant-eater nose will hop into her life and transform it."

Tom Chancellor: "Ribbit."

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letters

People should be judged on their own merits

Letters to the editor are welcomed. However, the Gateway must know the name and address of writers. Nom de plumes are accepted but preference for space is given to those who permit their names to be published. All letters critical of individuals must be signed by using first and last names or initials and last name. The Gateway reserves the right to edit all letters for space and clarity. Letters should be sent to the Gateway office, Annex 17.

Dear Editor:

I would like to preface this letter by stating that I am a gay faculty member at UNO. Therefore, I feel that it would be the better part of discretion to leave this letter unsigned. I am writing this from a male point of view only.

Upon reading your article, "Gay Arrogance May Cost Political Clout," (by Nicholas Von Hoff-

man, July 31) I found that you expressed my feelings explicitly. However, although life for gays has improved somewhat over the past two decades, there is still much discrimination and prejudice against them. But some of that discrimination and prejudice is merited by the arrogant, antisocial behavior exhibited by some of the immature, uncaring, inconsiderate gays. However, that behavior is not unlike much of the macho behavior exhibited by heterosexuals with the same type of personal characteristics as the gays.

As with many social revolutions in which the suppression of human rights and dignity is the issue, an overstatement of purpose and overt actions often occur. So, toleration is the key until such time as homosexuals and heterosexuals alike realize that everyone is an individual human being and should be judged on his or her own merits and

not on sexual preference.

Stereotypes

Most of the gays who are apparent to the public are easily distinguished by their effeminate physical features, wearing apparel, and behavior; hence, inducing a non-flattering stereotype. These gays are not only disdained by "straights" but by other gays as well. Little does the public know how many homosexuals, such as myself, lead double lives, living heterosexually publicly but homosexually privately. And little does the public know how many bisexuals, single as well as married, exist.

Homosexuality pervades all segments of society — single or married; macho he-men or effeminate weaklings; professionals, tradesmen, artists, musicians, athletes, clergy, truck drivers, military, or anyone else — in much greater numbers than most people speculate or suspect. Therefore, any political clout generated by visible gay organizations, could very easily have many clandestine supporters. But I agree with you in that the vociferous, obnoxious gays may very well turn previous sympathizers against them and their cause.

American citizen

Gay Pride Week, in particular, fosters the expression, "I'm proud to be gay." Well, I'm not; neither would I be proud to be heterosexual. I do not believe in flaunting my sexuality regardless of what it may be. I'm proud to be an American

citizen, and my sexual preference is no one else's business but my own! And until such time as all Americans view it that way, I'll have to sign these types of letters "Anonymous."

Sincerely,
Anonymous

So long for now

This is the last issue of the summer Gateway. The fall edition will begin publication Aug. 26, with the big "Back to School" issue.

The issue will feature a four page pull-out detailing the programs and services planned this fall by Campus Rec. — Ernie May

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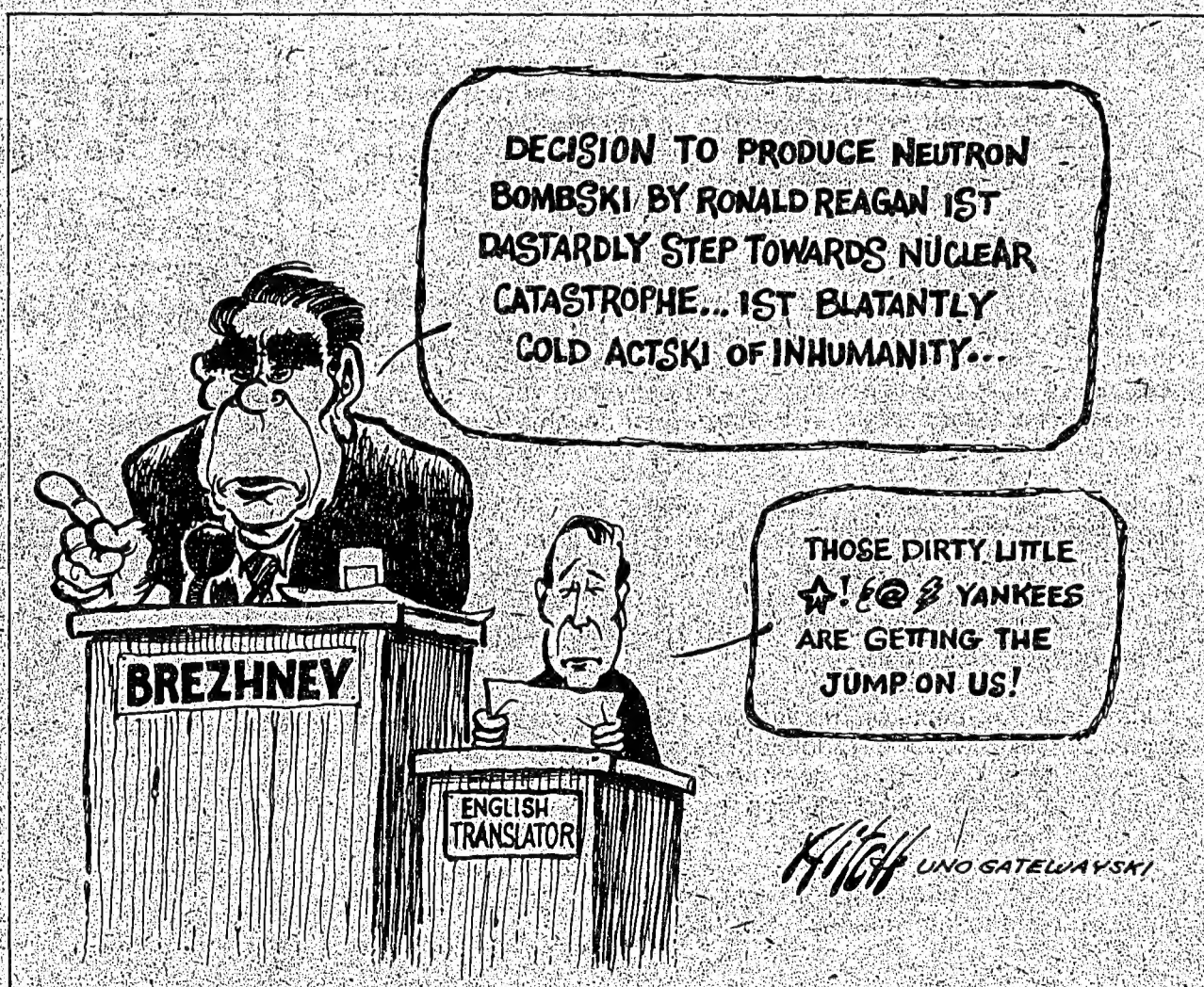
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Smith, Allen highlight offerings at County fair

By Scott Smith

As has happened so often in the past, the entertainment for the 1981 Douglas County Fair is straight out of the Nashville country music scene.

Starring Rex Allen, Jr., Margo Smith, Sylvia, The Desperados and the Mackinaw Music Show, the annual event in Waterloo will have a strong country flavor.

This year's entertainers "might not pull down the big paychecks" like some of the entertainers in past years, including Jerry Reed and Marty Robbins, "but they are every bit as talented," Chris Taylor, music director at KYNN said.

Entertainment will be offered at 3 and 8 p.m. all four days of the fair, Thursday, Aug. 20 through Sunday, Aug. 23.

Sunday's headliners, Margo Smith and Rex Allen, Jr., both have a long string of hits, Taylor said.

The son of the popular country music singer Rex Allen, the Country Music Magazine 1978-79 "Entertainer of the Year" definitely "has not been living in his father's shadow," Taylor said.

Allen started his music career in the 1960's with a style patterned after Hoyt Axton.

After a stint in the



Smith

Army, he moved to Nashville to launch a career, which has seen a string of country hits the last ten years.

Songs like "The Great Mail Robbery," "Goodbye," "Another Goodbye Song," "Can You Hear Those Pioneers," "Teardrops in My Heart," "Two Less Lonely People," "Solitaire," "Don't Say Goodbye," "No, No, No" and "With Love" have proven Allen's talent.

A traditional Nashville country singer, Allen hasn't forgotten his father's influence in western music, so audiences can expect a wide range of music.

Margo Smith was a school teacher who decided to give professional music a try.

Like most performers, her success didn't come instantly. It took her years of hard work to break into the elusive world of music.



Allen

In 1975, her first song, "There I Have Said It," hit the country charts and climbed to No. 5.

Since then she has had a number of top 10 hits, appeared all over the country, and was a guest star on shows like "That Nashville Music," "Hee Haw," "Music Hall America," and "Pop Goes Country."

Her hits have included "Save Your Kisses For Me," "Take My Breath Away," "Little Things Mean A Lot," "Love's Explosion," "Don't Break The Heart That Loves You," "My Guy" and "He Gives Me Diamonds, You Give Me Chills."

Audiences at the Douglas County Fair will get a special treat as Smith and Allen team together to form one of the hotter new duos in country music.

"Their song 'While The

Feeling's Good' looks like it's going to be a real big hit," Taylor said.

Sylvia, a rising young star, might be the entertainment bargain of the fair.

Starting her country career in the late 1970's as a secretary at RCA, her bosses finally decided to give her a try as a singer.

"A super trooper, who is willing to work hard for her big break," Taylor said, the pretty young singer burst on the country charts with a No. 1, "Drifter."

A modern-day country singer and not a country-rock style performer, Sylvia's new album, "Drifter," should prove to be a hit, he added.

With her second single, "Matador," approaching the top spot, Sylvia should

be a big draw for her two Thursday performances.

A local band, The Desperados, will take over the stage for Friday's shows. Don Rogert, Jerry Cook and Max Cooley head the band, which plays a variety of music including bluegrass, country, and cajun and western. The songs range from Kenny Rogers to Waylon Jennings and Hank Williams.

With Rogert on guitar, Cook on the fiddle, Cooley on the Dobro and an assortment of sidemen, the band received rave reviews from last year's fairgoers.

Their new album, "The Desperados In Nashville," has been well received locally and KYNN gets numerous requests to play cuts from it, Taylor said.

The Mackinaw Music

Show will perform the two Saturday shows.

Headquartered in Mackinaw, Mich., the group uses a broad mix of country music, comedy, gospel tunes, and pop hits to give family audiences a variety of entertainment.

Gary and Kristy Davis formed the band in an attempt to provide a large range of family entertainment fun.

By combining Las Vegas flashiness with Walt Disney craziness, they put together a show for folks of all ages.

The \$2.50 daily adult admission to the fair includes the shows, admission to 4-H exhibit buildings and the midway.

A season pass, good for all four days, costs \$7.50.

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Becky Vohoska

Fantasy, imagination planned for Joslyn

FANTASY ISLAND? Well, close to it. The Joslyn Art Museum will present a family workshop dealing with fantasy and imagination on Aug. 15 from 1-4 p.m. Activities planned will allow participants to stretch their creativity in paper, sound and film.

GO DOWNTOWN AND BE "UP" TOWN on Aug. 28 when a special free musical concert featuring "Up with People" is held from 11:45-12:15 at the Central Park Mall, east of the W. Dale Clark Library. Bring a sack lunch; soft drinks will be provided.

FUN, FUN, FUN! is the theme of the second Annual Fun Fair to be held at Westroads Shopping Mall Aug. 13-24. Merchants will display special merchandise and unique ideas in the Central Park Mall.

HELP! Fontanelle Forest is searching for volunteer teacher-naturalists who can donate one morning or afternoon each week to introduce Omaha area school children to the forest. Call 731-3140 for details.

DON'T BE SQUARE get out to the Midlands Mall in Council Bluffs and enjoy The Drifting Squares Square Dance Club as they perform in the Grand Mall on Aug. 15.

PORK OUT when the Midwest Pork Producers Demonstration is held at Crossroads Shopping Mall Aug. 22-23. Free samples of barbecued pork, pork puffs, and pork salad will be on the menu and other "special treats" include pig skin clothing and appearances by the Midwest's Pork Queen.

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ONE MORE MARKET to hit this weekend is Regency Fashion Court where their annual French Farmers Market will be going on Aug. 14-16.

"MOVING RIGHT ALONG" is a dance workshop designed for all ages which will take place at the Childrens Museum on Aug. 19. Jessie Metal-Corbin, a dance instructor at UNO, and eight UNO dancers-musicians will conduct the workshop.

GRAND FINALE And, before the end of the summer session "moves along" a personal congratulations to all of tomorrow's (Aug. 15 is commencement) graduates, and to all of my fellow fall returnees, enjoy your week off!

Up, up and away...

Unique greetings dot Omaha sky

By Becky Vohoska

Up in the sky! It's a bird, it's a plane! No, it's just one of the many unique ways Omahans can get their thoughts across.

That lighted phenomenon up in the sky is Midlands Skycaster, Inc. flashing a personalized message across the Omaha skyline.

Dubbed an "everlasting memory in the sky" by President Ray Golden, the message can be expressed for \$75. It lasts for ten minutes and can be displayed in almost any location in the Omaha area.

Recently Golden flashed a message to a party celebrating a birthday at Caniglia's World on top of the Woodmen Tower. In addition, Midlands Skycaster, Inc.'s plane is equipped with a six horn trumpet system so people can hear a musical accompaniment, such as happy birthday, with their message.

Balloon flight

Another aerial experience, guaranteed to give the receiver a "high" is a champagne balloon flight offered by Horizon Balloon Co.

According to Don Hayes, president of Horizon Balloon Co., two people can enjoy an hour long hot air balloon ride for \$175. This price includes a pilot, champagne, a photograph and a miniature balloon to take home as souvenirs. Or, you can go "blimp" instead and float your message across the sky. Another feature of Horizon Balloon Co. this medium offers a 12-foot banner attached to a stationary helium blimp for \$75 a day.

A more down-to-earth possibility can be provided

by Tella-Balloon with a balloon bouquet. Terry Merlenbach, proprietor of the operation, said their prices range from \$15 to \$22.50 and can be delivered almost anywhere, including hospitals, bars, offices and restaurants.

Surprise bouquet

One of Tella-Balloon's recent endeavors was a balloon message addressed to "Dad". The surprised recipient's wife felt it was definitely an innovative way to break the news of the upcoming event said Paul Greenberg, Merlenbach's husband.

Greenberg explained that each bouquet contains 12 helium balloons and your choice of champagne, flowers, candy or a teddy bear. Tella-Balloon also does children's parties and special promotional events. Board and still want another suggestion? Use a billboard to express your feelings.

A 6-foot by 12-foot billboard message costs \$100 and is on display for one week according to Ron Hamsa of Imperial Outdoor Advertising. A 12-foot by 25-foot billboard, which is lit at night, costs \$200 for a week. The boards can feature artwork and Hamsa suggests that messages be limited to seven words.

Anniversary message

One of Hamsa's most memorable personalized billboards was solicited by a man in the service in Vietnam. The man wrote to Hamsa, who was then located in Sioux City, Iowa, and requested a special billboard anniversary message for his wife with his picture on it.

The board was positioned in a prominent



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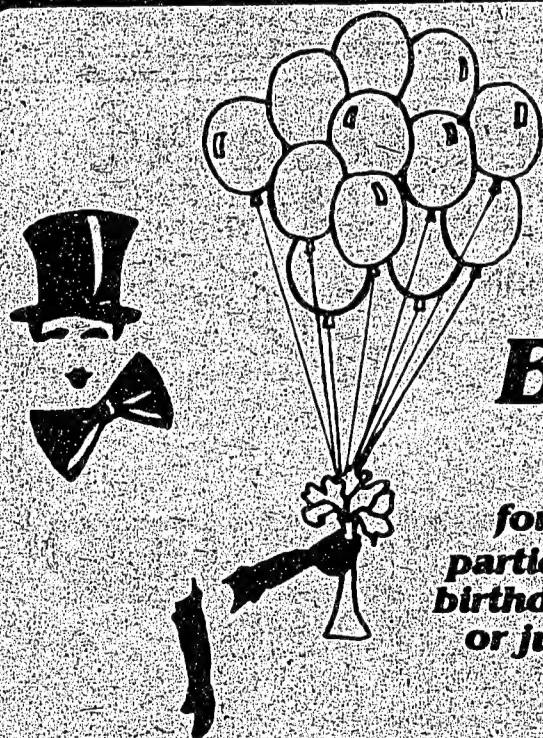
Unique message... Terry Merlenbach of Tella-Balloon poses with her balloon bouquet.

place and Hamsa awaited the wife's reaction. Late in the day she called and explained how she finally noticed the board.

Originally she had driven by the board and not noticed it but her three-year-old daughter had. The child suddenly began talking about seeing daddy on a sign. Upon

arriving home the woman still could not figure out what her daughter was talking about. She got in her car and drove her route again and saw the sign.

When she called Hamsa she was in tears and said it was definitely an experience she would never forget.



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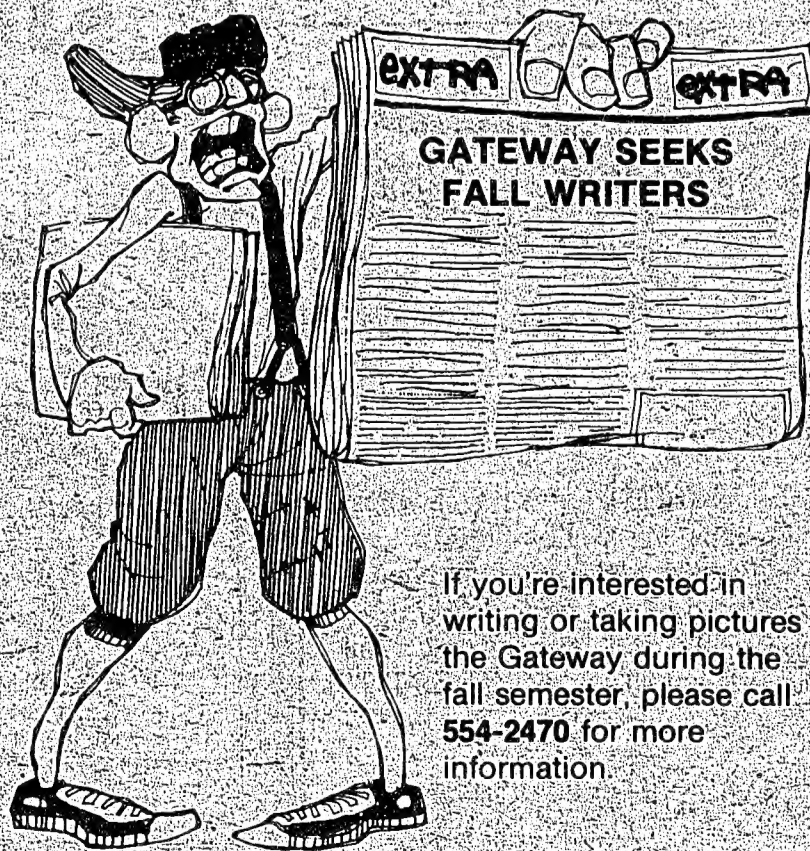
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Two Nigerians also sign letters

Texas track stars join Maverick squad

By Mark Martens
UNO track coach Don Patton has announced the signing of five more athletes in what is proving to be one of the most productive recruiting years in Maverick track history.

The Mavs had already recruited 10 for this season and will add two junior college transfers from Texas to the squad.

Sprinters Lawrence Allen and Graylain Butler will help pad the Maverick squad, which lost only three athletes due to graduation, according to Patton.

"We felt we could win the NCC with the kids we had coming back this season," Patton said. "Everything we get now is extra. Allen and Butler have been through the war; they have the experience and they're both excellent athletes."

Allen posted times of 14.3 in the 110 meter high hurdles, 10.5 in the 100 meter dash, 21.5 in the 200 meters and 48.5 in the 400 meters. He also ran on the team's second 400 meter relay team that recorded a 40.8 while at Ranger Junior College.

Chose UNO
Butler, who attended the same junior college, chose

to come to UNO instead of attending Texas Christian or Howard Payne Universities, to run on the mile relay team which finished third in the nation with a time of 3:07.8. His best times include a 10.2 in the 100 meters, a 21.2 in the 200 meters, and a 47.2 in the 400 meters. He also long jumped over 24 feet and ran on the 400 meter relay team that recorded a 40.6 clocking.

Along with Allen and Butler, two Omaha triple jumpers have signed to come to UNO.

Frank Forbes of Creighton Prep and Carlos Rogers from Bryan both have jumped over 45 feet, which is close to the top mark in the NCC last season.

Higerian asset
The fifth new Maverick will be Anthony O'Bailey, who is from Lagos, Nigeria. According to Patton, O'Bailey is already a class runner and will be a tremendous asset to the team.

"Last spring we had a numerous amount of injuries and we still competed tough in the NCC," Patton said. "But this year, if O'Bailey can get here in time, it's going to take a

great team to beat us."

O'Bailey has recorded times of 1:51.2 in the 800 meters and finished fifth in the men's senior national championships in Nigeria this year in the 1500 meters with a time of 3:15.9.

Two track stars, who will eventually be joining the squad but are ineligible first semester are sprinters Keith Youngblood, a transfer from Northwest Missouri, and Bamson Fadipe, another Nigerian and a friend of O'Bailey.

Benson grad
Youngblood, a graduate of Omaha Benson, would have been the first athlete recruited by UNO last year if he had not decided to go to Northwest Missouri, according to Patton.

"He would have been the first guy I would have tried to sign," Patton said. "He already has excellent times that will compete with our other sprinters."

Fadipe, on the other hand, is an excellent long and triple jumper, with leaps over 25 feet in the long jump and 52 feet in the triple jump.

But Patton is cautious about making any predictions for the upcoming

season because of last seasons injury problems and the chance some of the athletes may have other problems that will hinder them.

"It's all on paper right now," he said. "You never know what can happen from now to then. Some might get injured, have problems with grades or homesickness or even financial difficulties. You have to take all elements into consideration."

He did, however, take an optimistic view on the upcoming season.

Experience key
"Experience is the key to winning in any sport and we have a lot of seasoned veterans returning this year so I'm looking forward to a good season," he said.

Patton also commented on the tough competition

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among the Maverick athletes themselves and thinks it serves as an important asset.

"The competition among our team members is tremendous this year," he said. "This serves as a good incentive and helps the kids want to do their best."

This team will do things I don't think this school has ever seen before."

Tough schedule
The Mavs will run against a large number of Division I schools this year and has a very competitive

schedule, according to Patton.

"We've been building four years for this and now we can go after teams like Iowa State, who has three Kenyans on their team and the other big schools and we can possibly win," he said. "I think the veterans on the team will give the younger athletes a good chance to mature. The kids are really excited about the upcoming season, especially the older ones. They've waited three years for a championship. It's about time something's happened."

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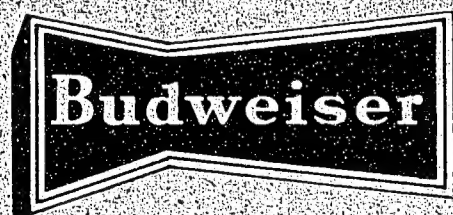
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Mav 9 gain new assistant

Softball, baseball fields strikeout

With the softball and baseball seasons coming to an end around the city, I'd like to take this opportunity to say a few not so nice words about the condition of the playing fields in Omaha.

Being a participant in the All-American baseball league the last four summers, I feel I've gotten a first hand look at the lack of care these fields receive from the city. After talking to a few friends that play softball, I find they are complaining about the same problems as baseball players.

Fields not being dragged, lined, and grass not being cut and watered are the most common gripes. Many have also complained that the fields are dangerous due to glass on the field and huge gopher holes in the outfields.

To be fair to the city, I must admit that this does take a lot of money and man power to correct. I would expect though, that \$400 (league entry fee for All-American teams) would be enough to keep most fields fairly well maintained.

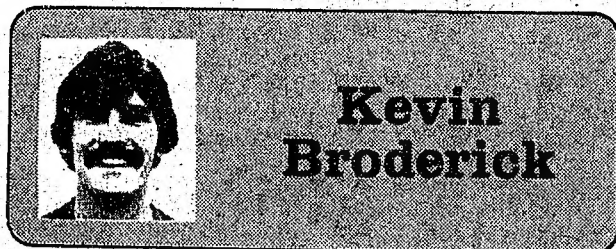
Watering the fields, infield and outfield, would alleviate many of the problems. By the time July rolls around, the ground is so hard that half a softball or baseball team will have shin splints and the other half will have three layers of strawberries on each leg.

Watering would also keep grass growing and thickening up together instead of in clumps. Most fields have this problem, and it's not unusual to take a few balls in the teeth or nose over the course of the season. But then again, if the grass starts growing, then the city will have another problem. They'll have to cut it.

New Coach Joins Baseball Staff

UNO baseball coach Bob Gates will welcome a new assistant coach this fall as three-year assistant J.D. Burks was recently named an assistant at Creighton University. Omaha Bryan baseball coach Bob Nowaczyk replaces Burks as a part-time assistant. Nowaczyk assisted the late Virgil Yelkin in 1974 while getting his master's degree in guidance and counseling.

Even though the baseball strike was long, it hasn't



Kevin Broderick

dampened my enthusiasm for watching the Omaha Royals. In last Saturday's game against Wichita, Aero catcher Bobby Johnson blasted a 420-foot (or more) home run in dead center at Rosenblatt. I almost hurt my neck watching how fast it left the stadium.

Power Evident

Johnson, who is listed at 6'3"-195 lbs., is hitting a light .251, but his power was most evident. Chances are that the ball he hit is rolling around the monkey cage at the Henry Doorly Zoo. He also hit home runs in the Sunday and Monday games, so Omaha will be glad to see him leave.

Future Softballers — Take Note

UNO womens softball coach Mary Conway has announced that practice will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 8 for all those who intend to play on the team this season.

Details on time and place will be announced in later issues.

Sports Quiz

- The leading Mav rusher on last year's football team was:
 - Bobby Bass
 - Tim Rogers
 - Dan Bice
 - Joe Benes
- The Lady Mav track coach is:
 - Janice Kruger
 - Cherri Mankenberg
 - Linda Gottula
 - Bob Condon
- The last three seasons UNO has finished in the NCC in football:
 - second
 - third
 - first
 - eighth
- The Lady Mav volleyball star, who began starting midway through last season is:
 - Brenda Zimmerman
 - Kriss Edwards
 - Brenda Schnebel
 - Colette Sheldon
- Maverick baseball coach who led the team to this year's NCC championship is:
 - Billy Martin
 - Don Patton
 - Mark Martinez
 - Bob Gates
- UNO had _____ NCC championship(s) this year.
 - 3
 - 1
 - 2
 - 4
- Lady Mav track stars Kristi Stewart and Regina Dale went to nationals in:
 - the long jump
 - the shotput
 - the 4X400 relay team
 - the high jump
- The former Lady Mav basketball star who recently toured Italy with a team from the U.S. is:
 - Niece Jochims
 - Cherri Mankenberg
 - Susie Kincade
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